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TURKEY DEMANDS ALLIES RESTORE

Lausanne Delegate Refuses to Argue Claims for Western Thrace.

OTTOMAN ENVOYS RAP SECRET SESSIONS RULE

Venizelos Pleads That Greece Be Recognized as Co-Victor and Angora as Vanquished Foe.

By the Associated Press. LAUSANNE, November 22. — The question of the disposition of western Thrace came definitely before the powers today when Ismet Pasha presented to the commission on military and territorial maters Turkey's claim to all the territory embraced within her frontiers of 1913.

M. Venizelos, for Greece, immediately opposed the claim and was supported by the Jugoslovs and Rumanians, who favored maintaining the Maritza river as the western boundary of Turkey in Europe and agreed with him that there should not even be a plebiscite to decide the sovereignty of the disputed territory as Ismet suggested. A delegation representing Syria ar-

rived today demanding that the conference grant independence to their country, which was given the status of a French mandatory state by the allied supreme council at San Remo

Curson Demands Reasons.

In presenting his demands for western Thrace, Ismet Pasha limited himself to a bare claim for the territory and a vote by the inhabitants. Lord Curzon, who was presiding, pressed Ismet for an argument in support of the claim, but the Turkish delegate. while reinforcing his opening state-

while reinforcing his opening statement slightly, showed a disposition to wait until all the others had laid their cards on the table.

Ex-Premier Venizelos began his argument against the claim by feelingly contrasting the broken Greece of today with the Greece that, he said, had carried on the war against Turkey for the allies. Greece, after all, was one of the allies, he declared, while Turkey was on the enemy side. The present conference was not being held simply to settle the differences between the Turkish victor and beaten Greece, he pointed out, but to make peace between the allies and one of the confirment of the safernoon's session, Premier Stambouliski of Bulgaria was prepared to present his views on this question and with regard to Bulgaria's claim for her promised outlet to the sea.

The conference, having organized ropolitan Opera House last night befor work, is now ready to take up its fore an immense audience, the war First and Last Address task of restoring peace in the near premier of France voiced what he

The effort of Ismet Pasha and his Turkish delegation for open sessions and complete publicity for all conference programs has been overruled and news announcements will be formal communiques agreed upon by the secretariat of the conference. The Turkish delegates are considerably agitated over this decision, contending that members of the other delegations are divulging what transpires in conference circles, whereas they, as Mohammendan gentlemen, have kept their word. M. Barrere, head of the French de-M. Barrere, nead of the French de-legation, Lord Curzon and other diplomats of the old school have ap-parently determined to give this meeting a character different from that of past conferences in which Mr. Lloyd George has been a moving

The former British premier planned this conference before the fall of his government. Round-table gatherings such as this are Mr. Lloyd George's specialty, but they apparently are not so much to the taste of the new British government.

Mussolini of Same View.

Neither does Premier Mussolini of Neither does Premier Mussolini of Same View.

Italy show the same enthusiasm for them- that has been manifested by previous Italian governments, and there are indications that Europe may not expect a conference every few weeks

rom this time on.

"Make peace by Christmas," is the slogan which is being passed around conference circles, but indications are that the work will be scarcely well begun by that time if the delegates delve thoroughly into the tangled problems which have arisen from the destruction of the Sevres treaty and the defeat of the Greeks.

The machinery of the present conference will apparently be much the same as that of the Genoa, Hague and San Remo meetings. These commissions to deal with general problems are provided for in the preliminary arrangements.

The afternoon session was devoted chiefly to addresses in which a successful outcome of the conference was predicted.

The United States played a brief part in the near eastern conference, Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Italy, making a declaration before the assembled delegates of the position of the official observers.

And he expressed particular pleasurc in contemplation of "the benuty of this, that there was a romance between this, that there was a romance between those the benuty of this, that there was a romance between those work now of two other peoples with such know of two other peoples with such as stretch of imagination"; that to-gether, they "had the good fortune to open a new era, not only in human to open a new era, not only in human to open a new era, not only in human to open a new era, not only in human to open a new era, not only in human to open a new era, not only in human to open a new era, not only in human to open a new era, not only in human to open a new era, not only in human to open the time, the era when maybe justice, hope, good will and righteousness would be real-lized on earth."

Clemenceau assured his audience he was not about to ask them for money. See the provided in human that, much more valuable."

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predicted.

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Americans Not to Vote.

American participation in the conference will consist of joining in the discussions and safeguarding as far as possible rights which the United States feels must be protected in the interest of America and the rest of the world. The American observers will not vote or act as members of any of the commissions. In his statement Ambassador Child said:

"The American delegation decises to response to the war and its aftermath, "a great crisis, the greatest crisis in events," of which no one could foresee the end.

"Why should peace be so hard for us to live?" he asked.

"Why sannot we find common means for preserving peace?"

He spoke of the arrival of American troops on French soil during the

In his statement Ambassador Child said:

"The American delegation desires to express its sense of pleasure in having association with the delegates in having association with the delegates of the conference of Lausanne. It is our understanding, and we trust it is the understanding of the conference and its secretariat, that our present position is that of representatives of the United States, who in plenary and other sessions, including those of commissions and dommittees, will be entitled to be present and heard in equality with the other members.

"We are to have no right of voting nor obligation of taking office, presiding, or otherwise, or of becoming signatories of agreements or reports.

"The American delegation will make the present and heard in equality with the conference; its (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

for preserving peace?"

He spoke of the arrival of American solders, the controversy between allied leaders and Gen. Pershing about the conference and illed leaders and quarrels with Gen. Pershing, beautiful quarrels, he related to the distribution of American solders.

"Isometimes had quarrels with Gen. Pershing, beautiful quarrels," he related.

But since then he had come to think the (Pershing) was right and so was I."

Of the period before the war, and his demands for preparation against German invasion and threats of invasion, Clemenceau said:

"You may call me militaristic. You may call me militaristic. But I do not taking office, presidence of the holdup, and reported that the bandits had dumped him out and secaped with the truck, containing 450 pounds of air mail, mostly registered for western points, described Press.

CHICAGO, November 22.—Armed bandits early today held up and robbed a post office motor truck carriving the distribution of American solders.

But since then he had come to think the truck driver and the robbery occurred more than three miles west of the central post office. William Hogan, driver of the was promensing the conference in the distribution of the presidence of t

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LLOYD GEORGE SAYS LAW RULES BY MINORITY VOTE

Only 6,000,000 Out of 15,000,000 Electoral "Freak" and Not Confidence, Former Premier Asserts.

BY DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

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Special Cable.

LONDON, November 22.—It is the duty of every patriotic citizen, in view of the difficulties with which the country is confronted, to assist the government of the day by every means at his disposal. Factious criticism disturbs judgment and tends to unherve. Governments today require a full command of mind and nerve to enable them to arrive at sound decisions and persevere in them.

Faction is, therefore, treason to the Faction is, therefore, treason to the country.

That does not, however, preclude a calm survey of the elections and of their meaning. Quite the contrary. for we must think of the future and prepare for it.

The result of the elections has fully justified those who maintained that

Letter Signed "A World War

Veteran" Stirs Quick Ac-

tion of N. Y. Police.

RESTS AFTER ADDRESS

Venerable Ex-Premier of France

Says United States Should

Help Europe.

NEW YORK, November 22,-The police escort assigned to Georges Clemenceau during his stay in this city was doubled this afternoon, when the Tiger received a letter

demenceau today prepared to rest after having delivered, in his first ad-

In his address snoken in the Met-

United States for its post-war atti-

tude, declaring that after mixing its

stepped out of international affairs, leaving Europe in a snarl. He urged America to renew con-

versations with France and Great Brit-ain to present a united front to Ger-

many and show that the terms of the Versailles treaty, including the payment of the reparations, must be carried out. He did not attempt to indicate how America should again take up her bond in international officers.

Franco-American Affinity.

America and France, he said, "have

a great deal in common in some of

the greatest events" seen in war. And he expressed particular pleasure

in contemplation of "the beauty of this, that there was a romance between

He then summarized his thoughts— the thoughts he had been thinking since he went into solitude in France

about the war and its aftermath, "

were preparing for another war.

no party standing alone could hope to secure to leasure of public support which to guarantee stable government. It is true that the conservatives have succeeded in obtaining the return of a majority of the members to the new parliament, but the most notable feature of the elections is the return of a decisive majority of members by a very definite minority of electors.

"Hardly Vote of Confidence." A minority of 3,000,000 in the na-

tional referendum could hardly be claimed as a vote of confidence. It might be argued that when the question of confidence or no confi-dence comes to be stated the na-(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

TIGER' THREATENED Mussolini Blames Allies for Failing To Throttle Foes

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, November 22.—Benito Mussolini, the Italian premier, in an interview with the Lausanne correspondent of Le Matin, said that the allies should have finished the war, "you in Berlin and we in Vienna and Budapest." "The enemy ought to have been

throttled," the premier is quoted

as saying.

"Now you realize that you have little chance of getting your due and you are disappointed. Germany is resolved not to pay. in addition she is threatening for you and threatening for us, for a Teutonic flood is at our gates. The Tyrol is but a geographical definition."

Europe, according to M. Mus-solini, is troubled with a chaotic condition which the continent has no power to resist. He therefore urged fascism for Belgium, France, Italy and Great Britain to defend western culture against Germany and soviet Russia.

threatening his life, signed "A World War Veteran." NEW YORK, November 22.—Georges IN MAIDEN SPEECH SIX OF FAMILY FOUND dress in the United States, a warning to Americans that German militarists

termed friendly criticisms of the Closes Mrs. Felton's Career in Chamber. blood with that of the allies it had

A woman's voice was raised, for the first time in the history of the coun try, in the Senate chamber today. Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, who was sworn in as senator from Georgia yesterday, delivered her first speech in the Senate, and her last, soon after up her hand in international affairs, but said that he might speak of the that body met today. Almost immeeague of nations as a practical ve- diately after she had taken her seat The next address which the Tiger will make in his American tour will be in Boston. He leaves for that city comorrow morning. About the only item remaining on his official New becoming an ex-senator after an accompany of the next address which the Tiger will be a senator from Georgia, presently item remaining on his official New becoming an ex-senator after an accompany and ex-senator accompany accompany and ex-senator accompany Judge Walter F. George, recently becoming an ex-senator after an ac the 106th Infantry in Brooklyn, this tual service of twenty-two hours and

twenty-five minutes. Mrs. Felton was on her feet asking recognition as soon as the prayer and reading of the journal had been con cluded and a quorum had been called "The junior senator from Georgia," said Senator Cummins, president pro tem of the Senate, in the chair.

Voice Is Steady. In a voice that was extraordinarily firm and full in view of her eighty seven years, the junior senator de livered her first and only address in

the Senate. "In my very remarkable campaign in Georgia," she said, "which, contrary to precedent, all came along after I was selected, one of the very pointed durinfi the recess of Conamusing things that came to me by mail was a cartoon from San Antonio. Tex," she said. "The cartoon repre-sented the United States Senate in session. The seats seemed to be firmsession. The seats seemed to be armly occupied, and there appeared in
the picture the figure of a woman
who had evidently entered without
sending in her card.
"The gentlemen in the Senate took
the situation variously. Some seemed
to be a little bit hysterical, but most

as ours, and that is what I want of you." He hoped, he said, to cause his hearers "to change their hearts" if they had been thinking ill of France, "as France's heart has been changed toward America." He then summarized his thousand. IN CAPTURE OF TRUCK

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Kidnaped Driver Reveals Hold-Up After Being Dumped From Vehicle.

Of the period before the war, and his demands for preparation against German invasion and threats of invasion, Clemenceau said:
"You may call me militaristic. You may call me imperialistic. But I do not accept the reproach."
It was when he "was promenading everywhere with the prediction we are going toward a great war; Ger—
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scaped.
The robbery occurred more than three miles west of the central post office. William Hogan, driver of the mail truck, turned up later on the scene of the holdup, and reported that the bandits had dumped him out and excaped with the truck, containing 450 pounds of air mail, mostly registered mail of the highest class, destined for western points.

HOUSE COMMITTEE TO ACT ON DISTRICT **BILLS NEXT WEEK**

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1922-THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

Schools, Traction Merger, Police and Firemen's Retirement Pay on List.

ZIHLMAN SAYS MUCH **HEADWAY IS PROBABLE**

Injustice That Unsatisfactory Street Car Conditions Continue, He Says.

District committee not later than Wednesday of next week to consider legislation vital to the District concerning school needs, solution of the street car muddle and equalizing the retirement pay of veteran police and firemen who were separated from the service before the increased Lay schdules went into effect. Owing to the fact that Chairman

Focht of the District of Columbia ommittee has been in a hospital in Pennsylvania, recovering from a slight operation, the District com mittee has not yet been called together. If Chairman Focht does not return before the end of the week, a meeting will be called for next Wednesday, ranking members of the committee said today.

Progress Expected.

"Now that the Senate has passed permissive legislation to allow the street car companies to morge and with provision for changing the tax system from a 4 per cent gross levy to a recapture excess profits tax provision, the House really ought to put through some effective legislation at this session of Congress," Representa tive Frederick N. Zihlman of Maryland, said today. He pointed out that it is an injustice

DEAD IN THEIR HOME

Father and Mother Sitting Up-

vere found sitting in upright positions in chairs before the fire and four children were in a bed. All were fully dressed. The children ranged in ages from

seven years to eighteen months. The family moved here three months ago from Nelsonville, Ohio. Henderson country or acute tha gineer by the Pennsylvania Railroad neglected.

COHEN NOMINATED.

CONTROLS CO-OPERATIVES

Bill Affecting Unincorporated

Loan Concerns Introduced. A bill to regulate and control unncorporated co-operative contract loans, savings and investment institutions operating in the District of
Columbia was introduced today by
Senator Sterling of South Dakota
for Senator Oddie of Nevada.
The bill provides that such institutions must submit a plan of business to the controller of the currency
and that if he approves the plan he
shall issue certificates authorizing
the institutions to do business upon
payment of \$50.
The controller also is authorized
to require the institutions to give loans, savings and investment instito require the institutions to give bond if it is considered necessary. The bill was referred to the District

SOLDIER BONUS BILL

FARM BLOC'S IDEAS To Rewin Spouse SKOWHEGAN, Me., November 22.

place now is in the second week

of a "hunger" strike, undertaken,

she announced, in the hope of win-

ning back the affections of her

husband, who has brought suit for

divorce. Neighbors who called to-

day at the farmhouse where the

woman lives alone said the strain

of hunger and cold was becoming

Doing without heat as well as

food, Mrs. Britton remained for

days alone in the farmhouse, with

Council's Articles of Incor-

poration Pledge War on

duce accidents to a minimum.

vention of accidents.

Articles of incorporation for the

2. Encourage the knowledge of all

such laws, rules and regulations.
3. Promote public interest in the fullest observance of and compliance

with all such laws, rules and regula-

apparent in her appearance.

Will Push Legislation to Aid Growers, Irrespective of Ship Bill's Fate.

He pointed out that it is an injustice to the taxpayers of the city, to the riding public and to those who have invested in the street railway property that the unsatisfactory condition should be allowed to continue, especially since one company is receiving abnormal profits, which the riding public has to pay.

Representative Zihlman also emphasized that the school condition in the National Capital needs immediate attention, and that if some positive remedial legislation is not passed by the House within the next month or two, it probably will not be done for more than year. This structure must not be allowed to continue, he said, sapecially since the members of Congress generally are well informed and appreciate the dire needs of the District school system.

President Harding's purpose in inserting a paragraph about farmer aid in his message to Congress on ship subsidy has naturally stirred up a good deal of curiosity. The special session was called for consideration of the merchant marine bill only. The regular session begins in December, when Mr. Harding's purpose in inserting a paragraph about farmer aid in his message to Congress on ship subsidy has naturally stirred up a good deal of curiosity. The special session was called for consideration of the merchant marine bill only. The regular session begins in December, when Mr. Harding's purpose in inserting a paragraph about farmer aid in his message to Congress on ship subsidy has naturally stirred up a good deal of curiosity. The special session was called for consideration of the merchant marine bill only. The regular session begins in December, when Mr. Harding's purpose in inserting a paragraph about farmer aid in his message to Congress on ship subsidy has naturally stirred up a good deal of curiosity. The special session was called for consideration of the merchant marine bill in his message to Congress on ship subsidy has naturally stirred up a good deal of curiosity. The special subsidy has naturally subsidy has naturally stirred up a good deal of President Harding's purpose in in days alone in the farmhouse, with
the temperaturs hovering a few
degrees short of the freezing point.
Newspaper men who visited the
place after hearing the story of
the "hunger strike" built a fire in
a stove and called in a physician.
Neighbors have kept the fire going, and have arranged that the
the husband, who lives on an
adjoining farm, refused to discuss
his wifes action.

the next ten days with members of the farm bloc in Congress, who are more or less hostile to ship subsidy. He will be conferring with them primarily to get their ideas on the recommendations he should make to Congress during the regular session beginning in December. He will also be discussing ship subsidy.

Not Intended as Trade. Mr. Harding wanted to prevent the

impression from being spread that he

right in Chairs, Children in Bed,
All Fully Dressed.

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Ohio, November 22.—
Six members of a family of Irvine Henderson, thirty-two years old, were found dead in their home here today. Death is believed to have resulted from some kind of medicine. The father and mother were found sitting in unright position.

Impression from being spread that he was trading an agricultural credit plan to win farm support for the ship subsidy message about it, so that the farming interests would recognize that he stands committed to government aid for the farmer, He wants it understood that he is for that plan irrespective of the outcome of the ship subsidy controversy. His purpose, therefore, was to give a public pledge to the farmers before he began any conferences with farm bloc senators about ship subsidy.

June 101 Pleuge War on

Accidents.

Safety week is to be perpetuated in the District of Columbia. The Washington Safety Council, an organization composed of influential men and women, after its meeting tomorrow will become a permanent agency for the promotion and enforcement of laws and regulations designed to residue.

sidy.

It isn't a trade, therefore, or a quid pro quo in the sense in which different measures have been offered in many instances heretofore by party leaders in Congress. It's an out-and-out promise to the farmer. It is done with the knowledge that even before the recent primaries and elections the discontent of the rural sections of the country over low farm prices was so acute that it could no longer be neglected.

Farm Legislation Next.

Even if there had been no shipping question to solve, the administration President Names Colored Man for

New Orleans Post.

Walter L. Cohen, a negro of New Orleans, was nominated today by President Harding to be controller of customs at that city, a position to which he previously had been appointed durinfi the recess of Congress.

Prospects of a fight against the confirmation of Cohen, who was given a recess appointment several weeks ago, have been apparent since the return of the two Louislana senators — Broussard and Ransdell—to Washington this week is understood to have been in part for the purpose of urging that Coheh's nomination be refused confirmation.

Question to solve, the administration would have been face to face with the rural credit problem. In fact, with ship subsidy out of the way the administration will concentrate on farm legislation almost entirely.

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But this phase of the farmer problem is not the only one which the administration must tackle. It's the transportation rates on Aand which are at the root of the trouble. The farmer has been clamoring for lower freight rates, and has resented government guarantees to the railroads, while no assurances or guarantees of a concrete financial character have been given to the farmer. The railroad labor problem is also a factor. It would not be surprising to see the railroad and farm problems taken up simultaneously in the December session of Congress, and some recommendations from President Harding to amend the Esch-Cummins transportation act are dent Harding to amend the Esch-Cummins transportation act are looked for. That's why Mr. Harding wants to get ship subsidy out of the way and provide a friendly atmos-phere for consultation with the farmer bloc in Congress, who un-doubtedly will be more active than ever in view of the discontent mani-fested in their constituencies in re-cent months.

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PROPOSES NEW PENSIONS.

SOLDIER BONUS BILL
INTRODUCED AGAIN
Representative Johnson, republicant of South Dakota, reintroduced in the House today the soldiers' bonus measure, which was vetoed by President Harding at the last session of Congress.

Pensions of \$72 a month for civil war and Mexican veterans are proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Foster, republican, Ohio. Widows of civil war veterans, Ohio. Widows of civil war veterans would be paid \$50 a month and \$6 for each child of the veteran. The bill also would provide pensions of \$50 a month for widows of veterans of the war of 1812. Civil war Army nurses would receive \$50 per month.

Sued Wife Turns PREDICT SHIP BILL To Hunger Strike **WILL PASS HOUSE** -Mrs. Louis C. Britton of this

Forecasters Expect Fight in Senate to Delay Action Until Next Congress.

Forecasts of the probable action in louse and Senate on the merchant marine bill point to the early passage of the bill by the House by a gratifying majority. When it reaches the Senate it will be fought by obstructive tactics; with arguments of those who that rebates to consignores at interior sincerely oppose it on principle and al-

TOBE PERPETUATED to oppose the ance of power.
Water over the tionists—collog

Water over the wheel of the obstructionists—colloquially termed "filibusterers"—will be supplied by the pressure of the apacopriation bills, which must be enacted into law before March 4, with the alternative of an extraordinary session of the new Congress in inary session of the new Congress in the spring or prior to June 30, the ex-piration of the fiscal year.

Mr. Harding's Views.

dent Harding pointed out in his ad-senger vessels is highly desirable in dress to Congress yesterday, its result view of the difficulty experienced in will be "to continue government op- maintaining under our laws American erations and attending government losses and discourage private enter- foreign services on which these laws tion composed of influential men and prise by government competition, unwomen, after its meeting tomorrow der which losses are met by the pubwill become a permanent agency for lic treasury, and witness continued losses and deterioration until the colossal failure ends in sheer exhaus-

tion."
That picture of the American mernant marne dsappearng from the Washington Safety Council have been drawn up and will be presented to the present temporary body of that name for adoption. In the papers asking legal authority to incorporate the council pledges itself to operate in the District for the following purposes:

1. Promote public interest in laws, rules and regulations providing for the safety of human life and the predrawn up and will be presented to the plainer

will find themselves called upon by the grantors, the appropriation commit-ees of the Senate and House, to take nore receptive attitude toward anoth-interest just as important to the ole people as theirs, the merchant marine.

When Definitions Differ. The recipients of this estimated to

the safety of themselves and others. 5. Assist in preventing accidents al of \$150,000,000 a year of governmen appropriations are pleased to term their and reduce the everyday risk to human life.

6. Encourage care in the driving of all vehicles, in the movement of pedestrians and the playing of chil-dren in the streets, alleys and public favors "government aid" while they stigmatize the proposed government as sistance to the merchant marine "subsidy." In their own case it is worthy bestowal from the revenues derived from taxation, but in the pending proposition it is denounced as "a raid on the Treasury."

The funds that are taken from the and private places.
7. Promote knowledge of all traf-To laws, rules and regulations; pro-mote interest in fire prevention, pub-lic health and sanitation and encour-

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Clemenceau's First Article

"The Myth of French Imperialism"

will be published tomorrow in

The Evening Star

by "The Tiger of France" for The Star and

newspapers associated with the North American

Newspaper Alliance. They will be published in

Washington only in The Star.

for home delivery.

This is the first of a series of articles written

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them, place order with your newsdealer today or Telephone Main 5000, Circulation Manager,

GIVES CLEAR TRACK TO HOUSE SHIP BILL Final Vote on Passage to Be Taken November 29, by

TWO CENTS.

Agreement. FARMERS WILL DEMAND

SHARE IN THE BENEFITS Bloc Shows Attitude Toward Administration Measure in Speech

o 110, and the resolution was passed By a straight party vote, the House rules committee today brought in a resolution giving the administration shipping bill right of way in the House, with provision for unlimited

by Dickinson of Iowa.

amendment and final vote on its pasage November 29. Two republican members, Dale of Vedmont and Johnson of South Dakota, declined to vote on an mendment to the resolution, which was adopted, preventing appropriations carried in the measure from being thrown out on a point of order.

Representative Johnson told the committee it was to be understood that members voting for the resolution giving the bill privileged status would not be necessarily bound to vote for the bill itself.

To Ask 25 Per Cent. The first indication of the farm bloc's

attitude in the House toward the shipping bill was given by Representative Dickinson, republican, of Iowa, who announced that he would offer an amendment granting a 25 per cent compensa tion on transportation charges from producer to exporting point. Mr. Dickinson's amendment would take from the merchant marine fund the money necessary for this rebate, and he said it would serve to link up the whoice country in the direct benefit of the legislation, instead of having the seaboard reap the greatest immediate rewards.

The Dickinson amendment provides sincerely oppose it on principle and allegations of others who who will use it as a vehicle for general hostility to the administration.

The tactics of delay will be used in effort to force the proposed legislation over until the first session of the Sixty-eighth Congress, recently elected, when party lines will be drawn closer in both House and Senate, and when the bloc within the republican membership of the Senate, presumed to oppose the bill will hold the balance of power.

Interest to considered to the conditioned on the ultimate transportation of the consignment in a vessel receiving government compensation under the law Mr. Dickinson said 96 per cent of the food exports of the country was produced west of Pittsburgh, north of the Arkansas-Tennessee line and east of the Rocky mountains and 4per cent of the industrial exports came from the same territory. He said he wanted these producers to share more directly.

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by reason of possible losses under the

Dry Law Hurts Revenue "Application of the eighteenti

amendment and the Volstead act seriously affects revenues of passenger ships," said the report. "It is these ships which usually carry the mails, and the committee feels that the slight additional compensation If that plan is effective, as Presi- which would thereby accrue to paspassenger service in competition with were not applicable."

Representative Davis, Tenn., demo-cratic member of the committee, was given until Saturday to file a minority report opposing the bill.

There was a variety of comment by members on the Fresident's address but for the most part this followed

Representative Mondell, Wyoming

Representative Mondell. Wyoming the republican leader, said:
"Il consider the President's message an exceptionally strong and forceful one. I do not recall ever having hear's a case more logically or convincingly presented. The President's arguments in favor of legislation along the lines proposed are unanswerable."
The view-of opponents of the bill was expressed by Representative Garrett. Tennessee, democratic leader who said:
"From the standpoint of those whe favor the bill the President placed the matter in what I suppose will be generally regarded as a strong light

generally regarded as a strong light Of course, from the standpoint o hose of us who are opposed to the neasure, he did not answer the funda mental objections."

DILL DECLINES TO MEET "PROGRESSIVE LEADERS"

Invitation From La Follette and Huddleston Premature, Says Washington Senator-Elect.

By the Associated Press. SPOKANE, Wash., November 22 .-Inited States Senator-elect Clarence . Dill, democrat, announced today he would not accept an invitation from senator La Follette of Wisconsin and Representative Huddleston of Alabama to attend a conference of "progressive leaders" in Washington

Mr. Dill stated he was sympathetic with any "progressive" program, but since recently elected democrats and progressives would not take seats until March there would be plenty

NOMINATES GENERALS.

President Names Men for Bank as Brigadiers and Majors.

President Harding today nominated the following to be major generals in the United States Army: A. W Brewster, A. M. Lewis, Edgar Russell F. L. Winn, J. B. Duncan, Ernest Hinds and Robert L. Howze. At the same time he nominated the

the United States Army; R. P. Davis C. H. Barth, J. McA. Palmer, B. H. Wells, E. L. King, Harold B. Piske F. R. McCoy, Halstead Dorey, H. A. Drum. Stuart Heintzelman, Wil-loughby Walker and John C. Mc-Donald.

following to be brigadier generals in

To be brigadier generals, Officers Reserve Corps F. W. Ward, A. L. Cox and C. I. Martin were nominated